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The Battle of Perryville. The Part taken by the 98th Ohio

TA HILLED and WOUNDED. BATTLEFIELD NEAR PERRYVILLE,

The telegraph, no doubt, has informe on of the desperate battle fought here yes terday between Rouseaula and Jackson's divisions of McCook's arrivy corps, about 18,000 men, with five batteries, and the rebel forces under Bragg, Buckner and Smith, and of the terrible destruction of life and limb on both sides. The accounts eccived in that way are of necessity meager and unsatisfactory; and the people of each locality from which regiments engaged in the fight have come, are anxious to hear something definite from the field of strife something definite from the field of strife with regard to the companies and regiments with the feet wing and sustain part of Gen.

Terrill's force that was threatened with overand this letter is written with a view to

meet this spicty.

We left Louisville on the 1st day of October, in high arising the left day. tober, in high spirits, and with the expec-tation of an early engagement with the en-emy, as report had him in large force within a short distance of the city. We moved with Rousseau's and Jackson's divisions on the Taylorsville road, whilst Wood, Mitchell and Thomas moved on the Bardstown pike. It is unnecessary to describe our narch, further than to say it was a very &c., through a very dry country, where the men were compelled to drink foul pool water, and could get very little of that. It is due them, however, to say that they uttered very few complaints, and were only ansoyed at the possibility of the enemy get-

On the evening of the 7th we arrived the regiment.
within ten miles of Perryville, where, we The followin had brined, the Rebels were concentrating wounded and missing of the 98th; but does learned that Buell was in hot pursuit of Bragg from Bardstown, close upon his rear, and was likely to arrive at Perryville about as soon as we could. On the morning of the 8th we were awoke at 3 o'clock, and were in motion soon after daylight. The 98th was designated as the advance regi ment; but, as Jackson's division was com posed almost exclusively of new troops, Gen McCook desired him to give the sevance to Gen. Rousscau, with his old veterans, which was done; and in this order we arrived, at ter a very hard, dry, dusty march, abo poon in front of the town, after having dri wen the enemy's pickets and advance post several miles before us. We were drawn u in line, our batteries opened upon the enemy and the engagement soon became general-Rousseau on the left, Jackson on the right with Terrill's brigade in reserve. The fight ing continued during the whele afternoon with varied success, the enemy giving away on several occasions betere the murderou fire of our artillery and the terrific assault of our infantry; but no sooner was one regiment or brigade driven back than its place was supplied by a fresh one; and from th time of our arrival in front of them unt nightfall, their regiments, fresh from their reserve, could be seen filing over the hilltops in our front, and moving forward, carrying their black flag, and waving it deflant- Michael Delany, brave and undaunted columns. Our mennew troops as they were-bravely and nobl ntested every foot, every inch of ground, naking the Rebels bite the dust before their deliberate, well directed aim, as their outnumbering hosts slowly and dearly purchased the ground lost in the early part of the engagement. We looked long and anxiously for the expected assistance, as hour after hour of the terrible conflict passed slowly ate to be of any use, although we had carned that Thomas's division had arrived carly in the afternoon, and his anxious hosts chafed for an opportunity to he had to our assistance, as they stood only in maning to the thunder of our artillery and the imossisant rattle of our musketry. But sight brought us relief; and the two controlling armies at dark occupied about the around they had at moon. But, a contrast in the condition of the at moon and at night! At moon drawn up in extended fines, strong and hopeful; at night they were me mated by the terminant, although undare wounded and the feeble means of the condition of the fight. Buell, with Crittendes, Thomas and Wood, were also on hand; but the day early in the afternoon, and his anxious hosts

passed slowly away without any engage-ment, and at night we learn the enemy have fallen back, and we are in possession of the Gone. Jackson and Terrill fell early in the fight, whilst leading and encouraging their mean, and their loss was a fearful one to our mean, and their loss was a fearful one to our army. Col. Webster, commanding the 34th brigads, could be seen during the whole afternoon in the thickest of the fight, leading his brigade wherever the fight waged the hottest, encouraging his men by his presence and advice—making his new recruits do the work of veterans—until about 5 o'clock in the evening, when he was shot through the small of the back, the ball passing above and near the right hip bone and through his bowels, lodging is front in his left side. He fell from his horse and was carried from the field, his wound examined by the Surgeon, and he carried to the rear and well cared for; but there was no hope is his case, and he died this morning at

about 5 o'clock. His death free cast a gloom over the remnant of the 98th, by whom he was highly esteemed, and over his brigade that had learned to love him in the short time he had commanded them. The Government in his death has lost an invaluable officer, and his command has suffered an ir-

reparable loss
I am proud to say that the 98th has made
a good record; although, on account of the
death of Gen. Jackson and Col. Webster, it may not get the credit it is entitled to .- MR. DICKINSON'S SPEECH It was early drawn up to sustain Capt. Har-ris' 19th Indiana battery, and the right ris' 19th Indiana hattery, and the right wing remained in its position rendering all the assistance required until after the battery was described by the drivers and two guns hauled off the ground, when they still stood by the remaining guns, and fired them several times without any assistance from the caranoniers. Lieut. Woodmansee and eight or ten privates from Co. B, and Capt. North to connect the suited to their wants and part of his men are entitled to concerns men, merely, is connected.

ris and part of his men, are entitled to credit

for rendering this service.

About 34 o'check I was ordered by Col. whelming numbers. I was soon, however, directed to return to the right wing, as the enemy in superior numbers were attempting to turn our right, where the left wing arrived in time to sustain the right wing, which was beginning to fall back under the mur-derous fire of the enemy, who had completely flanked us. We succeeded in rally ing the men and re-forming them as they fell back to the ridge in the rear, where they nobly stood up for an hour and a half under the fire of several regiments of the enemy, hard one, and much longer than we expect-ed, as the enemy foll back as we advanced on the right and left of it, and until their and we were compelled to follow in light ammunition was completely exhausted, when marching order, and without tents, beggage, they were relieved by night and an Indiana regiment of Thomas' division, that had cooly formed in our rear-refusing our appeal for assistance because their General had not ordered them to advance, whilst our ranks were being fearfully thinned.

> Major Pearce is musing-probably taken prisoner, There are about fifty missing in

The following is a partial list of the killed

٩l	not give all, as that is as yet impossible :
f	COMPANY A-CAPT JAMES M. SHANE.
sl	WOUNDED.
	Capt. Shane, slightly, John O'Connell, severely,
t	Lieut. McMillen, dangerous, Cyrus Cirby,
F	Serg't Lindsey, "George Muliroy. " John Howers, mortally, Huston Winters, "
d	Jos. A. Lee " R. D. Thompson, slightly,
4	Alex Paylor, severely, John Love.
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o	COMPANY B-CAPT. J. R. MITCHELL.
h	KALED.
f.	Geo. W. A. Thompson, Robt. Hare.
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į.	P. C. Cumpbell, seriously, James Graham.
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ė(M. H. Devault, Wilson Henderson,
	Wm. H. Miller.
t,	COMPANY C-CAPT, J. A. NORRIS.
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٥.	J. B. Ramsey, Ropedale, B. M. King, Moorefield.
8J)	SVQUEDER,
y	Capt S. A. North leg. R. K. Hagen, leg. Geo. A. Adams, slightly, T. J. Stringer, knee.
10	Geo. A. Aslams, slightly, T. J. Stringer, knee,
ta	Wm Heberling, thigh, Thus Glandon slightly, Ofiver Randles, jaw bone, Thus. P. Kyle, arm.
503	MINNO.
٠	J. D. Norris.
90	COMPANY D-CAPE, M. J. URQUHART.
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til	Ream Clendenning, Issue J. West.
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COMPANY E-CAPT, ADAM CORDNER,

Sixteen (No list.)

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Corp. Clark Wilkinson, leg. Alexander Green, srm.
Corp. Jeach Conlare, slishtlyh C. Green, serious should Broomhall McKinson, bread Jonathan Wheeler, hand, John A. Kemp, flesh w. hip, Henry Ault, hand; Mahilon Brewer, side, w. hip, Henry Ault, hand; Mahilon Brewer, side, Almor Hont, shoulder, N. Villeon, slightly in head, William MelMassi, leg. F. R. Chandler, Rues.
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David B. Moore.
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Jacob Wartin.
Wm. Smith.

W Namey, Wm. Peters, Jas Quillen, hompson.

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methods of a venomous sorpent, till exterminated. It would long since have yielded, but for hope of propositions of peace from political quarters, and terms of accommodation; and but for seeing the Executive denomnosed for unconstitutional acts, and a party rising up opposing the war in effect if not in name—for Rebel londers well understand the matter in all its bearings.

Also how many brave spirits have been quenched forever because of this shameful, sinful division—by reason of this miserable political substition, to raise up a successful party at home to gain office and spoils. But Godwill bring its actors to judgment. Every household has been becaused.

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